

The Yolo Democrat.

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878.

What Happened.

A very respectable Kangaroo
Died week before last in Timbuctoo;
A remarkable accident happened to him;
He was hung head down from a banian-
limb.

The Royal Lion made proclamation
For a day of fasting and lamentation,
Which led to a curious demonstration:
The elephant acted as if he were drunk—
He stood on his head, he trod on his trunk.
An over-sensitive she-Gorilla
Declared that the shock would surely kill
her.

A Frisky, gay and frolicsome Ape
Tied up his tail with a yard of crepe;
The Donkey wiped his eyes with his ears;
The Crocodile shed a bucket of tears;
The Rhinoceros gored a young Giraffe
Who had the very bad taste to laugh;
The Hippopotamus puffed and blew,
To show his respect for the Kangaroo;
And a sad and indignant Chimpanzee
Gawped all the bark from the banian-tree.
—St. Nicholas.

The Intrepid Mother.

A TRAVELER'S TALE.

The diligence from Paris to Chalons
stopped one evening, just after dark, some
miles beyond the little town of Rouvray,
to set down an English lady and her child
at a lonely roadside auberge. Mrs. Mar-
tin expected to find a carriage ready to
take her to the Chateau de Senart, a dis-
tance of some leagues, whither she was
repairing on a visit, but was told that it
had not yet arrived. The landlady, a tall,
coarse-looking woman, who shortly after
into the vast hall that served at once as a
sitting-room and kitchen, observed that
the roads were so muddy and difficult at
night that there was little chance of her
friend arriving before the morning.
"You had better, therefore," she said,
"make up your mind to sleep here; and you
will be much more comfortable between a
pair of clean, warm sheets than knocking
about in your rough country, especially as
your dear child seems sick."

Mrs. Martin, though much fatigued by
her journey, hesitated. A good night's
rest was certainly a tempting prospect;
but she felt so confident that her friends
would not neglect her, that after a mo-
ment she replied, "I thank you, madam,
I will sit up for an hour or so—it is not
late, and the carriage may come after all.
Should it not, I shall be glad of your
room—which you may prepare for me at
once."

The hostess, who seemed anxious that
her guest should not remain in the great
room, suggested that a fire might be made
above; but Mrs. Martin found herself so
comfortable where she was—a pile of
faggots was blazing on the vast hearth—
that she declined at first to move. Her
daughter, about five years of age, soon
went to sleep in her lap; and she herself
found that whilst her ears were anxiously
listening to the roll of the carriage wheels,
her eyes occasionally closed, and slumber
began to make its insidious approach.

In order to prevent herself from giving
way, she endeavored to direct her atten-
tion to the objects around her. The
apartment was vast, and lighted more by
the glare of the fire than by the dirty
candle, stuck in a filthy tin candlestick,
that stood on one of the long tables. Two
or three huge beams stretched across half
way up the walls, leaving a space filled
with flitting shadows above. From these
depended a rusty gun or two, a sword,
several bags, hats of one kind and another,
utensils, etc. There were very few signs
that the house was much visited, though
a pile of empty wine bottles lay in one
corner. The landlady sat at some distance
from the fireplace with her two
sons, who laid their heads together and
talked in whispers.

Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy. The
ideas entered her mind that she had fallen
into a sort of robbery; and the words
"Où est-elle?" (it is she), which was all she
heard of the whispered conversation, con-
tinued to alarm her. The door leading
into the road was laid ajar; and for a mo-
ment she felt an inclination to start up
and escape on foot. But she was far
from any other habitation; and if the peo-
ple of the house really entertained any
evil designs, her attempt would only ac-
celerate the catastrophe. So she resolved
on patience, but listened attentively for
the approach of her friends. All she
heard, however, was the whistling of the
wind, and the clanking of the rain, which
had begun to fall just after her arrival.

About two hours passed in this uncom-
fortable way. At length the door was
thrust open, and a man, dripping wet,
came in. She breathed more freely; for
this new comer might frustrate the evil
designs of her hosts. If they were really
saying, "He was a red-haired, jovial-faced
looking man, and inspired her with con-
fidence by the frankness of his manners."
"A fine night for walking!" cried he,
shaking himself like a dog who has
scrambled out of the rain, which had
you to give me! Salut mesdemoiselle et mes-
dames. I am wet to the skin. Hope I
disturb nobody. Give me a bottle of
wine."

The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone,
told her eldest son to serve the gentle-
man; and then, addressing Mrs. Martin,
said:
"You see your friends will not come,
and you are keeping us up to no purpose.
You had better go to bed."

"I will wait a little longer," was the
reply; which elicited a kind of shrug of
contempt.

The red-haired man finished off his
bottle of wine, and then said:
"Show me a room, good woman—I
shall sleep here to-night."

Mrs. Martin thought that as he pro-
nounced these words he cast a protecting
glance towards her; and she felt less re-
sistance at the idea of passing the night
in this house. When, therefore, the red-
headed man, after a polite bow, went up
stairs, she said, that as her friends had
not arrived they might as well show her
to a bed-room.

"I thought it would come to that at
last," said the landlady. "Pierre, take
the lady's trunk upstairs."

In a few minutes Mrs. Martin found
herself alone in a spacious room, with a
large fire burning on the hearth. She
first care, after putting the child to bed,
was to examine the door. It closed only
by a latch, there was no bolt inside. She
looked round for something to barricade
it with, and perceived a chest of drawers.

She pushed her strength. The
leg was broken, and when she touched it,
it fell with a crash to the floor. A long
echo went sounding through the house,
and she felt her heart sink within her.
But the echo died away, and no one came;
so she piled the fragments of the table
upon the chest of drawers. Tolerably
satisfied in this direction, she proceeded
to examine the windows. They were all
well protected with iron bars. The walls
were papered, and, after careful exami-
nation, seemed to contain no signs of a
secret door.

Mrs. Martin now sank down into a chair
to reflect on her position. She was natu-
rally a brave woman, and her presen-
tation, the idea suggested itself that they
might be superstitious, and she smiled at
the thought of what her friends would
say when she related to them the terrors
of the night. Her child was sleeping
tranquilly, its rosy cheeks half buried in
the pillow. The fire had blazed up into
a bright flame, whilst the unassisted
candle burned dimly. The room was
full of pale, trembling shadows, but she
had no superstitious fears. Something
positive could alone raise her alarm. She
listened attentively, but could hear nothing
but the howling of the wind over the
roof, and the patter of the rain against
the window panes. As the excitement
diminished, the fatigue—which had been
forgotten—began again to make itself
felt; and she resolved to undress and go
to bed.

Her heart leaped into her throat. For
a moment she seemed perfectly paralyzed.
She had undressed and put out the candle,
when she accidentally dropped her
watch. Stopping to pick it up, her eyes in-
voluntarily glanced towards the bed. A
great mass of red hair, a hand, and a gleam-
ing sword, were revealed by the light of the
fire. After the first moment of terrible
alarm, her presence of mind returned. She
felt that she had herself cut off all
means of escape by the door, and was left
entirely to her own resources. Without
uttering a cry, but trembling in every
limb, the poor woman got into bed by
the side of her child. An idea—a plan—
had suggested itself. It had flashed
across her mind like lightning. It was
the only chance left.

Her bed was so disposed that the rob-
ber could only get out from beneath it by a
narrow aperture at the head without mak-
ing a noise; and it was probable that he
could choose, from prudence, this mode
of exit. There were no curtains in the
way, so Mrs. Martin, with terrible deci-
sion and noiseless energy, made a running
knot in her silk scarf, and held it poised
over the aperture by which her enemy
Shelby had made his appearance. She had re-
solved to strangle him in defence of her
own life and that of her child.

The position was an awful one; and,
probably, had she been able to direct her
attention to the surrounding circum-
stances, she might have given way to her
fears, and endeavored to raise the house
by her screams. The fire on the hearth—
unattended to—had fallen abroad, and
now gave only a dull, sullen light, with
an occasional bright gleam. Every ob-
ject in the vast apartment showed dimly
and uncertainly, and seemed to be en-
dowed with a restless motion. Now and
then a mouse advanced stealthily along
the floor, but started by some move-
ment under the bed, went scurrying back
in terror to its hole. The child breathed
steadily in its unconscious repose; the
mother endeavored also to imitate slum-
ber, but the man under the bed, uneasy
in his position, could not avoid occa-
sionally making a slight noise.

Mrs. Martin was occupied only with
two ideas. First, she reflected on the ex-
traordinary delusion by which she had
been led to use enemies in the people of
the house and a friend in the landlady;
and, secondly, it struck her that as he
could hear no resistance from a woman,
he might push aside the chairs that
were in the way, regardless of the noise,
and then crawl out of the room that was
his. Once even she thought, whilst her
attention was strongly directed to one
point, he had made his exit, and was lean-
ing over her; but she was deceived by a
flickering shadow on the opposite wall.
In reality there was no danger that he
would compromise the success of his
sanguinary enterprise; the shrieks of a
victim, put on his guard, might alarm the
house.

Have you ever stood, hour after hour,
with your fishing rod in hand, waiting
with the ferocious patience of an angler
for a nibble? If you have, you have
some faint idea of the state of mind in
which Mrs. Martin—with her other inter-
ests, her child, the time, until an old
clock on the chimney-piece told one
hour after midnight. Another source of
anxiety now presented itself—the fire had
nearly burnt out. Her dizzy eyes could
scarcely see the floor, as the heat was
in his position, could not avoid occa-
sionally making a slight noise.

A cautious movement below—the drag-
ing of hands and knees along the floor—
heavy suppressed breathing—announced
that the supreme moment was near at
hand. Her white arms were bared to the
shoulder; her hair fell wildly around her
face, like the mane of a lion; she was
about to leap upon its prey; the dis-
torted orbits of her eyes glared down
upon the spot where the question of life
and death was to be so soon decided.
Time seemed immeasurably lengthened
out—every second assumed the propor-
tions of an hour. But at last, just as her
limbs and forms began to float before her
sight through an indistinct medium of
bleached light and darkness, a black mass
interposed between her eyes and the floor.
Suspense being over, the time of action
having arrived, everything seemed to pass
with magical rapidity. The robber
thrust his head cautiously forward. Mrs.
Martin bent down. There was a half-
choked cry—the sound of a knife falling
on the floor—confused struggles. Pull!
pull! pull! Mrs. Martin heard nothing—
saw nothing but the scarf passing over
the head of the bed between her and the
robber. She had half thrown herself
back, and holding her scarf with both
hands, pulled with desperate energy
for her life. The conflict had begun; and
one of the other must perish. The rob-
ber was a powerful man, and made frui-
tless efforts to get loose; but in vain. Not
a sound escaped from his lips. He was
made a mistake in estimating his business
tendency.—*Harford Times.*

"Well, Mother Guerdon," cried a young
man, leaping out of a carriage that stopped
before the door of the auberge next morn-
ing; "what news have you for me? Has
my mother arrived?"
"Is it your mother?" replied the land-
lady, who seemed quite good-natured af-
ter her night's rest. "There is a lady up-
stairs waiting for you."

To ENJOYER WOOD—Mix up a strong
stain of copperas and extract of logwood,
about equal parts; add powdered nutgall,
one-fourth part; stain wood with solution,
dry, rub down well, oil; then use French
polish, made tolerably dark with indigo
or finely-powdered blue-stone.

Easter Games in Germany.

Easter Monday is looked upon as a
grand holiday by the peasantry in many
parts of Germany. Weddings are often
deferred to this day, and many village
games are reserved for this season. The
lads and lassies all appear in their gala
costumes, the girls with short, dark
skirts, braided with gold or silver, snowy
aprons and full white sleeves, bright col-
ored bodices and odd little caps; the boys
with knee-breeches, white stockings, long
shoes, and scarlet or yellow vests, the
solid gold or silver buttons which are
often their whole inheritance. But when
they are dancing jolly together on the
green, they look a good deal happier than
if they were little kings and queens.

Games vary in different villages
throughout the country, but one example
will give some idea of what they are like.
Two of the leading young men of the
place take entire charge of the day's
amusement, selecting for the purpose an
open space, and erecting some large
Wirtschafft, to which is attached a large
garden or meadow.

For several preceding evenings, when
work is over, they go about from house
to house, dressed in their gala and carry-
ing large baskets of their arms. Every-
where they are kindly received, and bread
with wine or cider is drunk before them.
While they eat and drink, the baskets are
quietly slipped away by some member of
the family, a generous donation of eggs
is placed within them, and they are secretly
returned to their places. The eggs are not
asked for neither are they alluded to in
any way; but the object of the visit is
understood and prepared for long be-
fore hand.

When Monday morning dawns, the inn
is found to have been gaily decorated with
garlands of green and flowers, and
fluttering ribbons of many colors. The
green side of the inn is decorated with
like manner, and on it the prize to be
contended for, conspicuously hangs. On
the smooth grass hard by, a strip, a few
feet wide and perhaps a hundred long,
is laid out, and at either end of this
narrow path a large shallow, round bot-
tomed basket, called a Wanne, is placed,
one filled with chaff and the other with
eggs, dozens upon dozens, cooked and
raw, white and colored.

The plan of the game, which
follows is that one player is pitted to run
a given distance, while another safely
throws the eggs from one basket to the
other, who who first completes his task
wins the prize. The game is, accord-
ingly, when the young men and maidens
have arrived, two leaders draw lots to de-
termine who shall run and who shall
throw. That decided, the contestants are
gaily decked with ribbons, a band strikes
up a lively air, and the game begins. He
who throws takes the eggs, and one after
another swiftly whisks them the length of
the course, and into the chaff-filled bas-
ket, which is held in the hands of an as-
sistant. Occasionally he makes a mis-
take by pitching a hard one to be scram-
bled for by the crowds of children who
have assembled to see the sport. Mean-
time whilst wages are laid as to who will
be the victor, the other man, who is ap-
pointed goal, marks it as proof of his
having touched it, and if he succeeds in
returning before all the eggs are thrown,
and the prize is his, otherwise the vic-
tor is the man who has thrown the last
egg. The game is, therefore, a test of
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Hares and Easter Eggs.

It would be difficult to explain whence came the notion of "The Hares lay the Easter eggs." "Queer hares they must be," indeed, but German children believe it as devoutly as they do that the "Christ-kind" brings their Christmas presents, or as our own little ones do in Santa Claus. No one knows exactly whence came this myth. Many think it a relic of heathen worship; but a writer named Christoph von Schmid, in an interesting story for children, suggests this much prettier origin:

Many hundred years ago, a good and noble lady, Duchess Rosalinde von Lindenberg, at a time when cruel war was devastating the land, was obliged to fly from her beautiful home in Germany, accompanied only by her two children and one old man-servant.

They found refuge in a small mining village in the mountains, where the simple but contented and happy inhabitants did what they could for their comfort, and placed the Duchess and her children at the disposal of the wretched. Nevertheless, their fare was miserable; no meat was ever to be found, and the fish, and not even an egg; this last for the very good reason that there was not a single hen in the village! These useful domestic fowls, now so common everywhere, were originally brought from the East, and had not yet found their way to this secluded place. The people had not even heard of such "strange birds."

This troubled the kind duchess, who well knew the great help they are in housekeeping, and she determined that the women who had been so kind to her should no longer be without them.

Accordingly, the next time she sent forth her faithful old servant to try and gather news of his master and of the progress of the war, she commissioned him to bring back with him a coop full of fowls. This he did, to the great surprise of the simple natives, and the village children were greatly excited a few weeks later at the appearance of a brood of young chickens. They were so pretty and bright, were covered with such soft down, were so open-eyed, and could run about after their mother to pick up food the very first day, and were altogether such a contrast to the blind, bald, unfeeling, helpless, ugly little birds they sometimes saw in nests in the hedges, that they could not find words enough to express their admiration.

The good lady now saved up eggs for some time, then invited all the housewives of the village to a feast, when she set before them eggs cooked in a variety of ways. She then taught them how to prepare them for themselves, and, distributing a number of them among the poor, sent the dames home grateful and happy.

When Easter approached, she was anxious to arrange some pleasure for the village children, but had nothing to give them, "not even an apple or a nut," only some eggs; but that she concluded, was, after all, an appropriate offering, "as an egg is the first gift of the reviving spring." And then it occurred to her to tell them of the hares and roots that would give them the best of both worlds, "as the earth," said she, "has just laid aside her white mantle, and decorated herself with many colors; for the dear God makes the fruit and berries not only good to eat, but a pleasure to the eye, and one of the pleasures of the season would be the gathering of these beautiful eggs, and on one of these a short rhyme was written:

"Oh! no hens could lay such beautiful eggs," answered a little girl. "I think it must have been the little hare that sprang out of the juniper bush when I wanted to build my nest here."

Then all the children laughed together, and said, "The hares lay the colored eggs. Yes, yes! the dear little hares lay the beautiful eggs!" And they repeated it till they began to believe it.

Not long afterward the war ended, and Duke Arno von Lindenberg took his wife and children back to their own place, but, before leaving, the Duchess sent apart a sum of money to be expended in giving the village children every Easter a feast of eggs. She instituted the custom also in her own duchy, and by degrees it spread over the whole country, the eggs being considered a symbol of redemption or deliverance from sin.

To this day children living in the country go to the woods just before Easter, and return with their arms full of eggs, moss, out of which they build nests and houses, each child carefully marking his own with his name. They are then hidden behind stones and bushes in the garden, or if the weather be fine, in the corn, or under furniture in the house. And on Easter morning what an excitement there is to see what the good little hare has brought! Not only real eggs boiled and colored, but sugar ones, too, and often wooden ones that open like boxes, disclosing, perhaps, a pair of new gloves or a bright ribbon. He even sometimes brings hoops and skipping-ropes, and generally his own effigy in dough or candy is found, trying to scamper away behind the nest—P. R. Corne, in St. Nicholas.

The importance of some of the old industries, as they are sometimes termed, is shown in a striking manner in the single article of human hair, especially in France. In one city alone, Marseilles, the annual quantity imported some six or seven years ago did not very much exceed, it is stated, sixteen tons, while it had increased in 1873 to fifty, in 1875 to eighty, and in 1876 to ninety-two tons. Formerly all this hair came from Italy, but that country has been unable to meet the increasing demand, and a brisk trade has been opened with the extreme East. Thus, of the ninety-two tons imported last year, forty-three came from Italy, while China supplied thirty-five, Turkey five, and Japan three tons, the remainder being made up by Egypt, India, Germany, Belgium, Spain, and Algeria. The total quantity imported into France last year was valued at \$900,000.

A Methodist church in Knoxville, Tennessee, is called "The Parson Brown-law church."

A Chinese Political Parable.

By a few remarks that were made in the *Choya Shinbun* recently, it would seem that the government is contemplating further reduction of expenditures by a similar step to that of last January, namely, the dismissal of a number of officials from the various public departments. In order that this remark may be understood, it is necessary to give a short explanation of the Japanese superstition regarding the origin of earthquakes, *chika*. These phenomena are supposed to be due to the presence of a monstrous catfish (*namazu*), who has his abode under the islands of Dai Nipon. This fish is generally kept from moving any portion of his body by the god named Kasuga Miojin, who bestrides him and holds him down with all the force of his muscular arms. Occasionally, however, the monster tries to escape from the clutch of the god, and causes great commotion and sometimes dire ruin by his struggles. A general dismissal of officials from government departments is also known by the term *chika*, or earthquake. At the present time there is a common impression that such an action is contemplated, and although the editor of the *Choya* speaks thus jestingly his utterances have a veiled meaning. The following is the parable:

The great catfish, lashing out with his tail and preparing his body for death, was dealing thrice, asked Kasuga Miojin if he should begin.

Then said Kasuga Miojin, "What art thou about to begin again? What do you mean? The great storm has only passed away, and the lake and seas have become tranquil. Do you, then, regardless, intend to cause an earthquake?"

Replies the catfish, "I know that it is wrong, but still, as I have hardly any rice or fish and cannot provide for so many fishes of the sea and lakes, I must cause some great convulsion in order to extricate myself from my present troubles."

"But why," asks the god, "cannot you borrow some money from the monsters of the Northern seas and Southern climes?"

"It is easy enough to say borrow," answers the catfish, "but how about repayment?"

"But," suggests Kasuga, "cannot you manufacture those flimsy things?"

"No," says the catfish, "I have already made large quantities, and it won't do to make any more."

"Then," says Kasuga, "it would, I think, be better for you to try economy."

"I know that," replies the catfish, "but how can I strip myself of those golden scales which beautify my body, and do not offend in their place. I am terribly perplexed. Still, an earthquake will be a step toward economy."

Then says the god, "Well, if that is your object, an earthquake it shall be. But I wish to call your attention to one thing; there must be no show of favoritism to certain places in the earthquake, you are about to cause. You must shake the high places with the low, and when they have crumbled beneath the shock, you must not be in a hurry to reconstruct them. Thus you will cause the fish of the lakes and seas to believe that it is fair administered earthquake. But if you do not act in this manner you will find that such a convulsion is not economic, though it be repeated once a month, or many times in a year. You may keep the fish in a constant state of alarm, and lose their confidence and zealous service."

"Yes, yes," says the catfish, "I will act with equity as you advise."

"But your 'yes' cannot always be relied on," says the god. "Of course not," replied the catfish; "but as to the earthquake, it shall most certainly take place."—*Japan Weekly Mail*.

Woman's Devotion.

The Circassians, in olden time, were allowed by law to beat their wives, so long as the law was not broken by the wife. If the skin was once broken, the hitherto unrelenting wife was licensed to turn round and give her cruel husband a pounding.

This derelict privilege reserved to the wife would hardly have been availed of by a woman now resting on Staten Island, even if she had lived in the early period of Circassian history to which we have referred. Her husband had treated her so badly that she had been obliged to live separated from him, supporting herself by her labor for some years past. The derelict privilege of a husband paid her a visit one evening and demanded money of her. On being informed that she had none to give him, he drew a pistol, and, holding it to her head, fired. Then he fled, without waiting to ascertain the result of his dastardly and fiendish crime.

No near was the pistol that the woman's face was burnt by the powder. Yet, though vehemently urged by her friends to make a complaint against her husband, and at last accounts he was still at large.

While this monster of a husband is a perpetual disgrace to the human form which he bears, we confess that the unlimited devotion of the wife which restrains her from proceeding against her husband under such extreme provocation, and even when a due regard to her own personal safety seems to require it, is a trait in a worldly view it may be unwise, in fact, in the spirit of reason, it is a noble and exalted trait.

We cannot but feel that this poor woman in her humble circumstances, earning her daily bread by the work of her hands, is a character of far higher type than the pampered pet of Fortune who seeks a divorce because her husband has failed in business and can no longer clothe her in silks and satins and camel's hair shawls, or because through the means which her husband has lavished on her she has made herself the favorite of admirers with whom, in the language of the transcendental immorality of the present day, she imagines herself to have more affinities.

It is the instinct of every manly nature to pay homage to a true woman whenever and wherever found.—N. Y. Ledger.

STANLEY had a great many curious experiences in Africa, but none more so than this which follows. One of his servants was so attached to him that, in order adequately to express his friendship, he begged the explorer to kill, cook and eat him. It is only genuine friendship which is willing to offer itself in the shape of steaks and cutlets. When we speak of a higher civilization profess friendship it means that we are willing to receive presents or borrow money. "What are friends good for except to be used?" we ask; but the African asked, "What are friends good for except to be eaten?"—N. Y. Herald.

The Universality of Superstition.

All persons, we believe, are more or less superstitious. Their reason teaches them better; but it is impossible to keep the child in childhood, or the youth, when the impressions, so easily made, are at the same time most durable in their nature. What difference can it possibly make whether one sees the new moon over his left shoulder or his right shoulder? Common sense answers, none at all. Yet most intelligent women experience a sort of shudder or chill if they happen to catch the first glimpse of the new moon in the western sky over the left shoulder. They know perfectly well that this is superstition—it is ridiculous; they know it is—but somehow or other, they will go on, wondering to themselves whether there can be anything in it, and whether there are any who likely to have bad luck for the coming month than they would have been if they had first discovered the narrow crescent over the right shoulder.

Sailors are proverbially superstitious, and their superstitions are very much of the same nature. They have the greatest aversion to sailing on a new voyage on Friday. Many persons are extremely superstitious about beginning any new undertaking on Friday. They think it is certain not to succeed. It may be remarked that such a superstition helps to execute itself; for any one who, from whatever cause, has no confidence in his own success, so much the more is he engaged in, insured, by his self-distrust, his failure.

We saw it stated, recently, that the Hon. George P. Marsh, formerly our Minister at Constantinople, had been detained over a day at Smyrna, where he had hired a house, because the owner would not execute a lease on Friday. Old as the Rialto City is, it is evident from this that she has not outgrown her superstitions. In truth, they are very difficult to outgrow. We hear some uneducated person making fun of another's superstitions, and presently discover, by some chance incident, that he is just as much equally subject to some superstitious belief, which, though different, is no less childish and ridiculous.

The prevalence of superstition in this enlightened city at the present day may be judged of by the fact that one of our morning journals publishes the advertisements of no less than seven astrologers! These so-called astrologers and the class known as the spiritual medium are consulted by the ignorant and credulous, by cultivated persons, in good society. Every business man apply to them for direction in their pecuniary transactions. It was stated of a man reputed to be the richest in the city of New York, who died a few years since, that he never engaged in any venture of importance without first conferring with a well-known spiritualist. His will, however, it may be added, was very properly contested on the ground of insanity.

In some sense all superstitions are evidences of insanity. None of them rest upon any sound and rational basis.—N. Y. Ledger.

Buffalo Strategy.

The buffalo cow seems to have little maternal instinct, differing in this respect from the more domestic cow. When frightened, a buffalo cow will abandon her calf, and running away, leave it to be protected by the bulls, who, to their honor, seldom forsake their charge. An army surgeon once saw an admirable illustration of this policy.

One evening, as he was returning from a day's hunt, his attention was attracted by the curious behavior of six or eight buffaloes. Approaching them, he saw that they were all being driven by a close circle, with their heads outward. At some twelve or fifteen paces distant, sat, in a concentric circle, a dozen large gray wolves, licking their chops, as if impatiently waiting for supper.

In a few minutes the circle of bulls broke up, but keeping in a compact body walked off towards the main herd, half a mile off. To his amazement the doctor saw in the center of the guardian bulls a little feeble calf, newly born, and hardly able to walk. After going a hundred paces, the calf lay down, and the bulls again formed a protecting circle about it. The wolves, who had followed on each side, as down and licked their chops.

The doctor did not wait to see what, it being late, and the forest dark; but he had no doubt the bulls brought the calf, abandoned by its mother, safely to the herd.

LOVING TO THE END.—We ourselves are conscious, as the years drift by, that our strength is not what it once was; that there is less elasticity in the limbs; that we are more easily tired; that our sight is at times a little dim; and our hearing a little dull. But we open our books and the vanished years return. Time has run back and fetched the age of gold. The fancy of Jeremy Taylor is as free and as fresh, and the wit of South is as keen, and the fervor of Baxter is as intense as when we first heard them preach. Charles James Fox is still sparkling with undimmed intellect, and still on the Westminister scrutiny. We know old Lear when we were boys; he is no older now. Most of the young men and maidens whose love messages entertained us, when we ourselves were young, are old married people, and occupying a wrangle over the expenses of housekeeping; but Romeo and Juliet are courting still.

"Forever he will love and she be fair."—*Golden Words*.

BAPTIZING A GAMBLER.—An immense audience, composed largely of sporting men and saloon keepers, gathered at the Baptist Church, at Fort Wayne, Ind., the other evening to witness the immersion of Mason Long, who has kept a far bank in that city for the past twelve years, and was one of the most notorious gamblers in that section of country. Several weeks since he closed his gambling room and announced that he had determined to reform. He will probably enter the ministry. Previous to the ceremony he made a very eloquent speech, which moved his listeners profoundly. He depicted his past life, and urged his associates to follow his example. His sudden conversion has caused a profound sensation, for he has been the leader of the gambling fraternity in Fort Wayne for years past.

ONE day you will be pleased with a friend and neighbor who is disappointed in him. It will be so to the end, and you must make your mind up to it and not quarrel, unless for very grave causes. Your friend, you have found out, is not perfect. Nor are you, and you cannot expect to get much more than you give. You must look for weakness, foolishness and vanity in human nature; it is unhappy if you are too sharp in seeing them.

Some of Prentice's Sayings.

A recent writer reproduces from the files of the *Louisville Journal* some of George D. Prentice's witty sayings, which were not dependent upon time and circumstance, as most of them naturally were, for their point and force. Following are a few of them:

"To keep your friends treat them kindly; to kill them, treat them often."

"He who reels and staggers most in the journey of life, takes the straightest cut to the devil."

"Men should not think too much of themselves, and yet in a should be careful not to forget himself."

"A dinner to which a man is not invited generally sits hardest on his stomach."

"There are many men whose tongues might govern multitudes, if they could govern their tongues."

"The doctors ought to escape calumny. No man living has a right to speak ill of them."

"The working of a corkerew is about the only thing best achieved by indirection."

"The reduction of postal facilities has gone too far. The mail passed through town the other day in a couple of stockings tied over the back of a bulldog."

"A few days ago the freedom of New York City was presented to Mr. Van Buren in a gold snuff-box. There was plenty of room in the box for all the freedom that New York has enjoyed for many years."

"There are two periods when Congress does no business. One is before the holidays, and the other is after."

"We're it not ungenerous to remind a man of his natural deformities, we should inform the editor of the Grand Gulf Advertiser that he is a natural fool."

"An opposition editor offers to bet his horse on something to our discredit. He shouldn't carry gambling to such extreme lengths."

"If the editor of the — isn't a rogue, he ought to bring a libel suit against his own face."

Napoleon and Dress.

Napoleon set apart \$800 a year for dress, and had a weakness for white kermes breeches. Being wholly often absorbed with cares of state (as courtly chroniclers apologetically observe), he would constantly spill ink, or gravy, or coffee upon the aforesaid garments, which he hastened to change as soon as he perceived the mishap. This circumstance cost the blameless, but timid, Comte de Remusat his place as Master of the Robes. For the Emperor soiled his clothes, and especially his white breeches, so frequently, and so grievously, that the imperial tailor (M. Leger) was constantly receiving orders to make a new pair of breeches sufficient to meet that functionary's little bills. Now the Comte de Remusat, who knew that the emperor hated any disorder in his accounts, was foolishly anxious to speak to him on the subject. Meanwhile M. Leger became pressing in his demands for payment. At first he sent in his bill every month, then every fortnight, then every week, then twice a week, then every day, but the Comte of Remusat continued to return unsatisfactory answers. At length M. Leger, whose patience was exhausted, took the bold step of complaining to the emperor in person, at the very moment when he was trying to put on a new uniform.

With astonishment and anger Napoleon learned that he owed his tailor £1,300. The same day he paid the bill and dismissed M. de Remusat from his post, which was given to M. de Mous. M. de Mous, a chamberlain in the imperial household, "I hope Monsieur le Comte," said Napoleon, between a smile and a frown, to the newly appointed master, "that you will not expose me to the disgrace of being dressed by the breeches I am wearing."—*Home Journal*.

TO TELL THE HOUR OF DAY OR NIGHT.—Slipping a shilling or sixpence at the end of a piece of thread by means of a loop; then, resting your elbow upon a table, hold the other end of the thread between your forefinger and thumb, observing to let it pass across the ball of the thumb, and thus suspend the shilling in an empty goblet. Observe, your hand must be perfectly steady, and if you find it difficult to keep it in an immovable posture, it is useless to attempt the experiment. Premising that the shilling is properly suspended, you will find that when it has recovered its equilibrium it will for a moment rest on the point of the thumb, and then, as the thread vibrates, it will pass over the ball of the thumb, and thus suspend the shilling in an empty goblet. Observe, your hand must be perfectly steady, and if you find it difficult to keep it in an immovable posture, it is useless to attempt the experiment. Premising that the shilling is properly suspended, you will find that when it has recovered its equilibrium it will for a moment rest on the point of the thumb, and then, as the thread vibrates, it will pass over the ball of the thumb, and thus suspend the shilling in an empty goblet.

It would hardly be worth while to bring an obelisk all the way from Egypt to New York, if the climate here should have the same effect upon it that the European climate does. According to the observations of a German doctor, the Luxor obelisk, at Paris, is rapidly going to decay. During the last twenty-eight years it has suffered a gradual change. The red color of the granite has become duller and lighter; and now the shaft bears a white film or koolin, the last product of the decay of granite. In thirty years the stone has received more damage from the atmosphere of Paris than during all the centuries of its existence in the dry air of Egypt. The English "Needle" will be likely to suffer a still more rapid decay.

MR. GRADY, who reported the hanging of Gus Johnson in Georgia for the Atlanta Constitution, says: "I don't know that Johnson ever renounced the creed or whether or not he was a good Catholic. But I submit, whether or not a man who, the day before the execution, cursed his sister in the presence of a minister of the gospel, who was to get on a drunken spree the night before he was hung, who had to be aided with a drink of whisky to say his prayers, who cursed repeatedly at the scaffold and died almost with a curse on his lips, who spoke for half an hour on the gibbet, without alluding to his spiritual condition, and who paid no attention to the words of his spiritual advisers, but continually interrupted them by begging for tobacco, whisky and cigars, ever renouncing interest in religion matters was a good Christian."

Fashion to the Last.

We apprehend there is little reliance in this story, although it is Frenchy enough to be so:

A French lady, distinguished in society as having had more admirers than any other woman, died the other day, leaving her husband a freedom he had long sighed for and an ancient hall. The beautiful lady was entombed (French for gold) from going to a ball. But then she must also go to another ball two nights afterwards, instead of staying in her bed. In vain the doctor told her it would be her death. The lady coughed badly, but replied:

"But, my friend, do you not understand that a woman of fashion can afford to die, but cannot afford to miss Count Hoppenin's ball, where all the most grand world will be? Will I die? Eh bien, you shall see. I give directions for a more grand funeral than Paris has yet seen. I send for Worth to en suite; I make myself fitted for a lineol (French for winding sheet), in which I flatter myself my admirers shall find me charming. Voila."

At the ball she was rather more beautiful and bewitching than usual, and rarely, if ever, had a saloon witnessed a tri-umph of such extent; but the next day the beauty could not move and had to send for a priest, while her husband was made sad by glancing over the itemized prospectus for the funeral. Placing her fair hand in that of her husband, the lady said in faint accents:

"Mon ami, if you love me, swear that you will do something which I shall ask of you."

"Then see that all shall be as I have directed, especially the black plumes on the horses' heads." And her mind being easy on the point, she faintly asked the priest to read something from the Bible, and when he requested to know what particular chapter she liked best, she replied:

"Alas! I know the good book so little; but, at present, my father, is there not in the sacred volume that sweet little story of the young Josey and Mme. Potiphar? Read me that, I pray you."

And with the reminiscence of the good book the famous belle was rocked into eternal sleep.

The Japanese Lotus.

In summer the lotus flowers grew and bloomed, slowly rising from the bog roots in the ooze, unfolding their first emerging tips into glorious concave shields of green, two feet in diameter, covered beneath like the veins of a gladiator, and holding on their bosses translucent bubbles of dew. Then rose the closed buds, like a clasped hand that trembled with the trembling water, giving no sign of the beauty within the mighty flower in its bosom. Then, as the bubble of dew fell, the lotus opened, the cool water, the ball, tenderly and shyly, as if afraid, unfolded day by day until the splendid revelation of the lotus was complete. Massive shield and glorious flower made a picture of unearthly loveliness to the child who stood by the remote water, or to the adult to whom the lotus-flower is the emblem of eternal calm. The little Japanese child who first with the glorifying eyes of childhood looks upon its mother, finds in it an object of unpeakable delight. The mature believer in Buddha sees in it shadowed forth creative power, universe, and world-growth.

"The lotus springs from the mud," is over the answer to the Asiatic to him who teaches that the human heart is corrupt and unable to cleanse itself. The calyx of the lotus is a triangle whose base is a circle, symbols of spirit and form, of eternity and triality. In Nirvana Buddha sits on a lotus-flower. As the mortal body of the believer approaches the cremation house, that the borrowed elements of his body may be liberated from their fleshly prison and return to their primordial earth and air, a stone carved to represent a lotus-flower receives the bier. To the Buddhist the lotus is a thing of beauty, a joy forever, because the constant symbol of poetic and religious truth.—*Gribs*.

A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath.

We take the following from a biographical sketch in the *Providence Journal*:

Mr. Wm. T. Robinson used to relate an amusing anecdote of one of the early Robinsons, who, it appears, had joined the Quaker Meeting. Gov. Brenton had placed him on the farm belonging to him situated on the south end of the Island adjacent to Boston's Point and stocked the same largely with sheep. In a violent snow-storm such as used to prevail more frequently than of late in New England (though I have known several in my day nearly equal destructive), the sheep, having been left in an exposed position were driven by the inclement tempest of wind and sleet off the rocks into the sea, where they perished. When Robinson communicated the loss of the sheep to Brenton, the governor, being a man of hasty temper, flew into a towering rage with his tenant, and reproached him in unmeasured terms for the loss of the sheep through, as he charged, gross negligence. To all the above heaped upon him, Robinson answered not a word, while the subservient seemed only to increase Brenton's ire, who, at last, in his frenzy, declared that Robinson should pay him for his lost sheep, and bid him choose a man to appraise their value, while he chose another, which Brenton did, on his part, instantly. It was now Robinson's turn to choose his man. "Friend Brenton," said he, "I know of no one whom I should prefer to trust my interest with, than you. I think I will choose thee for my man." This was too much for the governor, who, after bursting into an uproar of fit laughter, told his unmanageable tenant to go back to the farm and he would venture to trust one more flock of his sheep in his care.

TO KILL VERMIN ON FOWLS.—A correspondent of a foreign exchange says that the only reliable means of ridding the hen-roost and pigeon loft of vermin is a preparation of sulphur and carbon, technically known as the sulphuret of carbon. In France it has been thoroughly tested, and we are assured that it works like a charm. It kills the insects which prey upon pigeons and fowls, without injuring the birds. A bottle containing the solution will last several days, and the cost of it is small. Put two ounces of the sulphuret of carbon in a bottle open at the mouth and hang it in a strig in the hen-house. At the end of eight hours the bottle should be refilled. The remedy is said to be infallible. If as good as claimed to be, it should be known to every farmer's wife and poultry raiser in the land.

STILL waters don't run at all.

E. V. JOICE & JAMES MASON, NOTARIES PUBLIC.

No. 6, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO.

Special attention given to taking and certifying Deposition of Witnesses.

Dr. I. N. HODGEN, DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

STEINWAY'S Grand, Square and Upright Pianos.

Capital Hotel.

Good Boarding and Comfortable Rooms.

No Chinese Cooks Employed.

A. D. PORTER, Grocer.

Dealer in Produce Generally.

Brooklyn Hotel.

Prices to Suit the Times.

Rag Carpet Manufactory.

Eagle Mills.

Arnold & Schroth, Prop'rs.

GRIST WORK.

C. D. MORIN.

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING, METAL ROOFING.

Stoves, Pumps.

Brass Instruments!

Everything in the Music Line.

Pianos and Organs!

Sherman, Hyde & Co.

San Francisco.

CAPITAL HOTEL.

Corner of 8th and Seventh Streets.

This Hotel having been newly refitted and re-equippered with the most superior accommodations to families as well as the traveling public. FRANK OAKMAN to own from the Hotel.

H. WACHHORST, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

79 J Street, Sacramento.

Invites attention to his Magnificent Stock of Genuine Sterling Silverware.

Ornamental and for the Table—225 fine, warranted to retain its beautiful whiteness and not change to a greyish shade, like coin quality of Silver Forks and spoons.

WATCHES.—Chronometers, Chronographs, Quartz and one fifth second for timing horses, this English and Swiss watches, American Watches from the best manufacturers, which I will forward to any part of the country at factory prices.

DEALERS in these articles from the interior will be allowed a liberal discount.

Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by the best of workmen and warranted.

Remember the Sign of the Town Clock.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED.

50 CASES OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Hats, Etc., Etc.

27 CASES HARDWARE.

WILL BE SOLD VERY LOW.

Save the S. F. Jobbers' Profit.

F. S. FREEMAN & CO.

WOODLAND AND CAPAT, CAL.

SHERMAN, HYDE & CO.

IN THE STATE.

SHERMAN & HYDE SQUARE.

AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Weber Pianos!

STEDMAN AND GERMAN.

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

ESTLEY AND STANDARD ORGANS.

Brass Instruments!

Everything in the Music Line.

Pianos and Organs!

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

Address,

SHERMAN, HYDE & CO.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Yolo Democrat
Thursday, April 18th, 1878.

General News Items.

There is now enough corn in the crib in Iowa to supply half the world for the next year.

The citizen's ticket has been victorious in the recent elections at Santa Cruz, San Jose and St. Helena.

The abandoned schooner Pacific is ashore on the north end of Vancouver Island, and the Indians are tearing her to pieces.

Archbishop La Borda, of the city of Mexico, has been created Cardinal. He is the first Mexican Cardinal ever appointed.

The Indians at Chemoqua, forty miles north of Victoria, are resisting the authorities, and a gunboat has been sent up there.

The Chinese language is spoken by about 50,000,000 people. The English language is spoken by from 50,000,000 to 80,000,000.

Two Englishmen are at Chicago for the purpose of purchasing 20,000 hogs, ostensibly for street-car service in Scotland and England.

A Sacramento jeweler has a tame mouse which takes a position in his show window and catches flies—disappointing the best part of the people in the market.

Quinine is now so high in price in Europe that doctors are using instead, the liquid solution of strychnine, and find it nearly as efficacious and much cheaper.

Agricultural labor occupied 305 women in New York State; one woman is a bee raiser; 40 are dairy women; 120 are farmers on their own account; 20 are florists, and 60 are gardeners.

It has been proved in Nevada and other arid producing States of the West that capital devoted to agriculture pays better and more regularly than if put into gold and silver mines.

The state taxes for the next two fiscal years will be less than for the last two. The amount to be raised by taxation during the next fiscal year will be \$2,850,000; for the succeeding year \$3,125,000.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is described as being a present a very stout, very intelligent and very amiable-looking woman. Her face is round, she has a large and expressive mouth, and black hair streaked with gray.

The income of the ex-Empress Eugenie is about \$250,000 per annum, and is the owner of Canadian House, Chislehurst, England. Her ex-Majesty is unwelcome in dress she affects the simplicity of Victoria.

The 20th issue of the Globe-Democrat predicts that Senator Thurman will be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and that General Grant will take up his residence in Washington on the 15th of March, 1878.

William Lloyd Garrison intends, on the 15th of next October, to celebrate the anniversary of his acquittal of the printer's trade in Newburyport, by taking a "case" and setting some type. He is now 71 years old.

Queen Victoria has seven palaces. Three in London—Buckingham, St. James and Kensington. Her out-of-town palaces are at Windsor, at Osborne, Isle of Wight, and at Balmoral, in the Scottish Highlands.

Yale's oldest living graduate is Major-General Pierce, of Cornwall, Conn. He was born in the year 1808 and is now ninety-three years old. He is a farmer in good health, walks every day a mile or two, and can read his newspaper with the help of spectacles.

It is now said, with some degree of positiveness, that the estate of Mark Hopkins, deceased, will realize fully \$1,000,000, so that if Mr. Hopkins died intestate, half to the hands of the estate of \$500,000.

Among the many interesting historical relics in and about Monterey is the wreck of the old brig Natchez, the vessel wherein in which Napoleon made his escape from Elba. This slowly-decaying wreck is securely anchored in the sand by the new wharf.

Chang Lung of Hing Shing, China, has won one of the prizes in the junior class at Yale College, which entitles him to be one of ten to speak for another prize at the senior exhibition. He has chosen his subject "The Influence of Education on Chinese Civilization."

The bill introduced by Senator Boyd Monday, for the relief of settlers on public lands, provides for the refunding of all fees or commissions paid by innocent parties for the location of soldiers' homesteads since subsequently cancelled because found void or fraudulent.

The bill introduced in the House to establish a Board of Pacific Railroad Commissioners, provides that the President shall appoint three persons, who shall constitute the Board of Commissioners, and have supervision of the various Pacific Railroads, each Commissioner to receive \$10,000 per annum.

In the sunny land of Mexico, in the neighborhood of Alamos, there lives an exceedingly pretty and interesting Mexican girl, with skin fair as a San Francisco belle, hair white as the newly-fallen snow, and eyes as blue as the emerald. Her parents are poor Mexicans. Woodward ought to get her.

Thurman's Railroad Bill has passed the Senate by a vote of 40 to 19. This is a crushing defeat for the Union and Pacific Commission. All the other amendments were withdrawn, and Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington and other lobbyists are highly disgusted. There is but little doubt that the bill will become a law.

Midhat Pasha, though mild of manner, is evidently a practical man. A gentleman in London, recently returned from Turkey, who had heard there was a Sultan Pasha was very much interested in Midhat, asked him whether he was well acquainted with Sultan Pasha. Midhat paused a moment and then replied: "Yes, I know Sultan Pasha very well. If I had been Grand Vizier I certainly would have shot him."

The New York Times Philadelphia special says: J. B. Knight, Secretary of the Franklin Institute, and a well-known scientific engineer, has just investigated the Keely motor, and in a long report denounces it as a fraud and a humbug, giving specifications among them, one that the so-called vapor is simply compressed air, and that possibly no more pressure than 500 pounds to the square inch could be procured. Keely is angry at these revelations, and stockholders who have spent millions are astonished.

Like gold, tin ore is found only in association with very ancient rocks, and so far as has yet been ascertained, has been detected only in veins traversing granite, gneiss, mica and other slates. It resembles gold furthermore in the fact that it is generally found among the detritus of ancient river beds, whence the name of stream tin. It occurs often in reniform shape and having a radiated fibrous structure, hence called wood tin. In the United States, up to the present time, no considerable deposit of tin ore has been found, the reported association of remarkable discoveries to the contrary notwithstanding.

The late Edward Everett condensed into a single brief paragraph his estimation of what constituted a good education. Here it is: To read the English language well, to write with dispatch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic so as to dispose at once, with accuracy, of every question of figures that comes up in practice. I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure, grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are hopeless without them. They are the foundation, and unless you begin with these, not with flashy attainments, a little geometry and all other dogmas and dogmies, are ostentatious rubbish.

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO.

BENJAMIN ELY and J. GRIFFIN, Plaintiffs, vs. JAMES W. HOWARD, SARAH M. HOWARD and JOSEPH HEWITT, Defendants.

Action brought in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The People of the State of California, greeting to JAMES W. HOWARD, SARAH M. HOWARD and JOSEPH HEWITT, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, and to answer the Complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this Summons—served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, then within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days—of judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage described in the said Complaint and executed by the said JAMES W. HOWARD and SARAH M. HOWARD on the 26th day of December, A.D. 1874, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note bearing even date therewith, made and executed by JAMES W. HOWARD for the sum of \$4200 with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent. per month until paid; and the premises conveyed by said Mortgage may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of said promissory note and the interest thereon found due, together with the Attorney's fees provided for in said mortgage, and costs of suit, and in case said proceeds are insufficient to pay said note and interest, redemption, and interest in and to said mortgage premises, and for other costs and charges, as well as to fully satisfy by reference to the Complaint on file herein.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said Complaint, as aforesaid, the said action will be applied to the Court for the relief demanded in the said Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, this 13th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

D. M. BURNS, Clerk.
By JAS. C. HARRIS, Deputy Clerk.
F. E. BAKER, Atty for Plaintiff, mh21w2m

Probate Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE County of Yolo, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the will of LOUISA CAMPBELL, deceased, of the County of Yolo, State of California, praying for an order to sell three hundred acres of land belonging to said estate for the purpose of paying claims against said estate which are now outstanding, due and unpaid, and for other purposes, is on file and open for examination and recording, and it is hereby ordered that all persons having claims against said estate, and all persons interested in said estate, do appear before said Probate Court, at said time and place, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as is necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks next before the time so appointed, in The Yolo Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county.

March 20th, 1878.
E. R. BUSH, Probate Judge.
(Endorsed.) Filed March 20th, 1878.
By JAS. C. HARRIS, Deputy.
F. E. BAKER, Attorney for said Administrator.

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO.

JOSEPH MELVIN, Executor of the Estate of J. C. MELVIN, Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL J. KEEFHOVEN, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that the will of J. C. MELVIN, deceased, of the County of Yolo, State of California, praying for an order to sell three hundred acres of land belonging to said estate for the purpose of paying claims against said estate which are now outstanding, due and unpaid, and for other purposes, is on file and open for examination and recording, and it is hereby ordered that all persons having claims against said estate, and all persons interested in said estate, do appear before said Probate Court, at said time and place, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as is necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

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March 20th, 1878.
E. R. BUSH, Probate Judge.
(Endorsed.) Filed March 20th, 1878.
By JAS. C. HARRIS, Deputy.
F. E. BAKER, Attorney for said Administrator.

Certificate of Partnership.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, B. HAGAN and I. MANHEIM, do hereby certify and declare that we constitute a partnership under the name and style of HAGAN & MANHEIM, and that the principal place of business is in the town of Davisville, county of Yolo, State of California.

Witness our hands this 13th day of March, A.D. 1878, and the day of the month of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Daily acknowledged before this 13th day of March, 1878.
Filed for record this 20th day of March, 1878, at fifteen minutes past 8 o'clock A.M.
By J. D. LAWSON, Deputy.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF JESSE GOULDIN, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned Administrator of the Estate of JESSE GOULDIN, deceased, to the creditors of said estate, to present their claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within three months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of the undersigned, at Davisville, in the County of Yolo, State of California.

Dated, March 10th, 1878.
CAROLINE GOODSON, Administrator.

Voters Attention.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE People of the County of Yolo will be at the following places on the days hereinafter mentioned, for the purpose of re-registering the voters of Yolo County:

FALL IN PRICES.

Secure an Agency and \$50 or \$100 per Week.
"THE EVER READY AND NEVER OUT OF ORDER"

HOMESTEAD \$20
LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINE.

\$20 For Domestic Use, With Table and Fixtures Complete, Reduced to Only \$20.

A perfect and unequalled, large, strong and durable Machine, constructed of steel and solid, from the best material with mathematical precision, for constant family use or manufacturing purposes. Always ready at a moment's notice to do its day's work, never out of order, and will last a generation with moderate care; easy to understand and manage; light, smooth, and swift running, like the well-regulated movement of a fine watch; Simple, Compact, Efficient and Reliable with all the valuable improvements to be found in the highest priced Machines, warranted to do the same work, the same way, and as rapid and smooth as a 575 Machine. An acknowledged triumph of ingenuity and mechanical skill, essentially the working woman's friend, and far in advance of any ordinary Machine, for absolute strength, Reliability, and general usefulness; will Hem, Fold, Tuck, Sew, Quilt, Bind, Cord, Gather, Ruffle, Shir, Plait, Fold, Seal, Roll, Embroider, Run up Quilts, and do every kind of sewing, and all the valuable improvements to be found in the highest priced Machines, warranted to do the same work, the same way, and as rapid and smooth as a 575 Machine. 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